LANCASTER, OHIO: THURSDAY, Dec. 1, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS . Milledgeville has been occupied .-There is the utmost consternation in both South Carolina and Georgia, and the able-bodied militia have been called out en masse. Veterans were also tured new Petersburg, and who arrived his attention to the practice of the law. as Washington, on Tuesday, admits Villain-digham gives notice that he inthe capture of Macon and Milledge- tends going the same at Dayton. The ville, and thinks Augusta also captured New York Journal of Commerce inwhich cuts off Bichmond from Savan- forms the public that hereafter articles stee a money of tobecom

A battle between Thomas and Hood from its columns. Simultaneously with is immirrent. It will likely occur near these, a number of country newspapers

fight Sherman avior and all

Hr. Stevenson's Speech.

speech of Hon. Jos E. STEVENSON, de livered at Pike's Opera House, It is a pointed, vigorous, terse and folicitous effort, full of humorous and eloquent passages and happy bits. Mr. STE-VENSON was in his best mood, and the specchis in his best style. We hope none of our readers will fail to give it!

SHERMANN MOVEMENT. The object of Sherman's movement is too extended and difficult to keep is fall retreat again. Now, the Rich cation by water. The point at which a retreat than an advance." Sherman will strike the sea board will It does look something like a re-

to the most pugnacious and belligerent

view, of such a step. They argue that the slave is fed, clothed, and protected by the master, that he has his holidays and his banjo, that he laughs, sings, dances, and is happy, and that nothing could be more cruel than to turn him loose to starve, and freeze, and all that What a considerate and humane people! 'How they force their blessings upon t'o poor African! And what a "foolish nigger," the African is to want freedom, when he can be fed. clothed, whipped, sold, and even killed, by remaining in slavery! How tal rulers? stupid the negro must be not to see it merce of such nations pays a large per | Slavery and Rebellion ! cent. The fact that the East Indians or any other Indians are averse to beenthusiastic philanthropy of the British Government. If the benighted natives don't want the light of English civiliza their with a bayonet or a bullet. If won't allow some one else to feed, cloth, and christianize him, why the Southern people will force these blessings upon him by slavery.

The other great objection to arming and freeing the slaves is that Southern logic is against it. They rebelled in order to establish a slave empire, and now to be setting slaves free in order to enslave them is highly illogical. This stone of slavery, which the Abolitionists rejected, is the head of the corner in the Southern Confederacy, and now to be casting the stone aside in order to keep it in its place, is extremely illogical, Abolition, and unsouthern. The Southern masters main- and compare it with the resources of

abnormal and unnatural condition as that of Freedom, would not only be Illogical but in the highest degree sin-

goes on, and the South will be driven which a majority of them receive is into the very thing for which they pro- utterly inhuman and appalling. Yet fess to be fighting the North viz: the the rebel papers ask for what sin they Sherman is marching on. All nows Abolition of Slavery. Not only this, are being distracted, weakened and of his advance must come through they will be driven to that for which punished. The manner in which they Ashtabula rebel sources, and is therefore meagre. they and their allies among us bitter- have abused and starved our men is Rebel papers admit that both columns ly denounced the Government as un- enough of itself to draw down the are acress the Ocones River, and that civilized and barbarous, viz: the arm-curse of Heaven. ing of the blacks.

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

RATS LEAVING A SINKING SHIP. Dan Vorhees, the distinguished In-Sherman. Gen. Reger A. Pryor, cap- lic, remove to New York, and devote the crops in this county: of a political nature will be excluded

Murfreesbore. Hood is advancing and of the Copperhead persuasion, have Thomas is retiring slowly gathering suspended. Some of those profess to in his forces. Everywhore the atmost suspend because there will be no liberconfidence is felt in General Thomas. | ty of press under Mr. Lincoln, but The latest news from Grant is that most of them die silently, no doubt he has knowledge that A. P. Hill's with curses "not loud but deep."corps of Lee's army has been sent to There seems to be universal disgust and impotent wrath among Copperhead peliticians. No wonder. Four We publish on our first page the lor Mr. Lincoln, and the people becoming more and more Abolitionized

> overy day! The so-called Democratic party is dead, and the more shrewd old rats know it. They are jumping off on the wharf by the dozen.

SHERMAN'S RETREAT INTO GEOR.

The rebel papers are at their old trick of giving the wrong name to movements. When Grant moved up is no doubt to secure a good base from in the rear of Vickeburg they annuincwhich to operate against Georgia and ed him in full retreat upon that city. South Carolina. Atlanta could not be and last summer when he led Lee in that base, as the line of communication the race for Richmond, they had him open. The army therefore marches mond Whig, sperking of Sherman's across the country to establish a base movement, says: "The fact is, indeed, on the Atlantic coast, with communi- that Sherman's march looks more like

very likely be Beaufort, which is treat from Atlanta. The army keeps about midway between Charleston and falling back from that point towards Savannah. From this base he can Savannah. So, from the Richmond threaten or take possession of either of stand point, it must look like a retreat. the cities named, or he can, at his as the army is moving away toward the pleasure, slice the Gulf States from the South. But, if the editor of the Whig Confederacy. We wait with the live- were at Savannah or Charleston, the liest anxiety for further developments, movement wouldn't look like a retreat, not much. A great deal de-RESEL HUMANITY AND LOGIC. pends upon where the editor stands Since the message of Jefferson Davis, when he views the movement. Sherrecommending the arming of slaves and man surely can't be marching backthe bestowing of freedom as a reward wards. This would look like a refor military service, the rebel papers treat, and might deceive the Richmond and the robel Congress have discussed editor. It will be just like Sherman the question day and night, and in to back down through Macon, Millevery spirit, from the meekest christian edgeville, and Augusta, into Savannah or Charleston, in his rough, uncouth, One of the principal objections urg and unchivalric way of walking into ed against giving the slaves their free- cities and things, without any regard dom, is the inhumanity, in the rebel for the "sensibilities of a chivalrous, people," as the Mayor of New Orleans remarked to the Captor of that city.

The Whig is welcome to whatever consolation it can extract from this retreat." Meanwhile, we wait anxously to hear where it will end.

November, says, in an earnest article attempt, says: on the Southern campaign :

"For what sin of our people was it, that in a time like this, we should be afflicted, and distracted, and weakened by such mad, inconsiderate and fa-

which forces its blessings upon those truth in your cars. "For what Sin !" that he knew that the sum of \$29,000 murmuring streamlets, and when the less favored, whether they will or no. The answer is written on the earth, in had been set apart in Richmond for bell of Liberty shall echo from mounis not confined exclusively to the South desolate fields and homes; on the sky and hiring men to go North and set plains and through the valleys, and there, while the whole force of the enern people. This benevolent trait was in the smoke and flame of battles and on fire public and private buildings in reverberate across the ocean through emy moves upon and captures Augusno doubt engrafted from the British burning cities; on the heart of the our principal cities." Government, which forces christianity whole civilized world in the outrage and English civilization upon weak felt for violated freedom and humaninations, provided always that the com- ty. For what Sin ? For the sins of

"DOWN"

Our friend T. BUCHANAN READ, in ing thus blessed, bates not a jot of the his poem of "Sheridan's Ride," says "Up from the South," &c., and also 'A good broad highway leading down," from Winchester toward Staunton .tion, why the Government lets it into We notice that the newspaper corresthey oppose the introduction of British the same error. The pike runs up Christianity, it blows it into them with from Winchester to Staunton, and the shot and shell. And so, if the African Shenandoah river runs down, from near Staunton to Harper's Ferry.

LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST." This is a motto we used to receive on letters, from tardy correspondents. The Atlanta Intelligencer, speaking of What we have long looked for has of your pursuit. come at last," This kind of consolation is about equal to a woman's "I told you so." If they have been look-

Our Mattonal Debt.

to be glad to see him.

Those who are distressed about the tain that slavery is the natural condi- the nation. Mr. STEVENSON, in his of the African and that the insti- Pike's Opera House speech; said we had to saiddenly flegrade him-to such an have no doubt this is literally true.

Treatment of our Prisoners

We publish elsewhere something more in relation to the treatment of our prisoners in the rebel pens. All Meanwhile the work of Providence accounts agree that the treatment

Crop Statistics of Fairfield County for '03 In the Cincinnati Commercial of Tuesday last is a large table of crop statistics for the year 1863. From this passing through Augusta to meet diana Copperhead, is about to quit poli- table we get the following statistics of

> WHEAT. Acres sown 658 Bushels produced.......6,384 BARLEY. Acres sown..... 1,253 Bushels produced......23,675 BUCKWHEAT. Acres sown..... 90 Bushels produced......929 CORN. OATS. Acres sown..... 7,080 Bushels produced.....122,992 MEADOW.

CLOVEB. Acres4,750 Acres plowed under for manure...... 219 FLAX. No. of Acres..... 200 Bushels of seed............1,041

Pounds of Fiber 5,805 POTATOES. TOBACCO. Acres planted...... 224 Pounds produced......152,979

BUTTER. No. of Pounds 362,735 CHEESE. SORGHUM No. of Acres..... 604

MAPLE SUGAR. Gallons of Syrup...... 6,838 DOGS.

Number.....3,223 SHEEP KILLED BY DOGS. Number..... 571 SHEEP INJURED. Number..... Estimate of Injury \$681 50

Attempt to Burn New York City. THE Richmond Sentinel, of the 21st The New York world, speaking of the

The Last of Price.

Major General Curtis has issued an order of congratulation to his troops, dated "Headquarters Army of the Border, Camp Arkansas, November 8," which sums up the result as fol-

been the work of fourteen days.
"Your losses are considerable, but nothing in comparison with those of the enemy, who admit a loss in killed. wounded and missing of eight or ten herds of cattle and horses have been Sherman's approach to the city, says: left, burned and scattered in the way

"His army of twenty or thirty thousand is converted into an unarmed, disorganized mob, destitute of everydeed, so desperate as to excite pity more than exultation.

"Your marches have been incessant, the enemy."

Attorney General Bates has reon is divinely appointed; therefore struck oil enough to pay it. And we signed, his resignation taking effect est old torchlight procession ever board of we shall have Friday night, our thanks for late Memphis papers.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Ohio Official for October.

Total 204847 32842 237709 179017

Total vote polled on Sec. of State.

Presentation to Colonel Stafford HEADQRS 178TH O. V. I.) Tullahoma, Tenn., Nov. 17th,64

Editor Lancaster Gazette: At a social party last evening, Mrs. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Dr. Hart presented your fellow-townsman, Colonel J. A. Stafford, with a beautiful Basket, accompanied with the following address by an eld soldier :

ken of respect. May it indicate to you our appreciation of your noble spirit Griswoldville. James, St. Nicholas, Lafarge, Metro- of self-sacrificing devotion to our flag and Barnum's Museum, Now York, that we are not forgetful that you're the irresistible conquerer, is something cessful. were fired by phosphorus. The sponded early to the voice of duty— which has had no parallel during the foregoing the pleasures of home for war. first report was that the attempt was three long years of bloody strife, and A levy on masse of the Georgia and doubt exists of Sherman's success. for the purpose of robbery, but subsequent reports say that it was no doubt by rebel emissaries. Dispatches say that the plot extends to the cities of Washington and Alexandria. No doubt the couch of expectant to the couch of it extends to the principal cities of the boys have lain in cold chilly tents The Augusta Constitutionalist, of North. They will find plenty of Fer. with no solace but fever dreams of far the 22nd, says: A raiding party of "Some two weeks ago a man called River, Chicamauga, Mission Ridge, at the police headquarters, we are in- and enable you to grasp-if perchance don. It was supposed Gen. Wayne, formed, and stated to some officer there it may be - victory from the iron fangs at Gordon, had been attacked. Millthat he had formerly sympathised you successfully. Then, Colonel, acwith the rebels, but had become dis- cept this Basket, made of mess and ed. Everything of value was brought Ah, you will still be stiff-neeked and gusted with them, and that his desire arbor vita, an emblem of purity, gath- away. was to put the authorities of New York | ered from the forest where nature is at the purpose of purchasing phosphorus tain top to mountain-top, over the was for the purpose of keeping them all Europe, and the angel peace shall ta or Savannah. of our Buckeye homes, ever rendered vocal by the hum of home industry.

The Colonel responded as follows: My FRIENDS: You have certainly taken me by surprise. I did not expect that I was to be the recipient of so beautiful a gift. I can but thank "The object of this organization and you from the bottom of my heart for of all sorts are flying about the streets. campaign is accomplished. The rebel this emblem of your esteem. I accept The reports published at Louisville and army under General Sterling Price has it as a token of your friendship. "True elsewhere of the heavy fighting near been confounded, beaten in several friendship sustains us in all our trials." Columbia are unreliable. The rebels renumerated is the patron. I care not his hand. This man, always right, pondents and dispatch agents fall into conflicts, pursued and driven over It is a harp strung with a thousand made an assault upon our outer lines how humble and unpretending the always just, we propose now to the same arror. The pike rups up Missouri to the Arkansas. This has a thousand rays of pure and heavenly with some loss. Yesterday there was impossible to fill asheet fifty-two times light that points us to that

"Bright and shining shore, Where the golden star of friendship sets no more."

How Belmont "Exhausted" his Vote. At the present time of writing, 4 P. M., sometimes for days and nights in rain Dutchman challenged him, on the their way hither for the past two weeks chuscits, where out of 175,000 votes and snow, and generally on short ra- ground that he had bets out, contra- and whatever Hood's chances of gin- he got 126,000. The heaviest vote The Republicans are wild. The great-

THE EXCHANGED PRISONERS Perrible Condition of the Prisoners Ex-

| changed at Savannah .- Living Skoletons-Arrivals at Annapolis. NEW YORK, November 26 .- The try abounding with fuel, their jailors probably not half they know. prison-pen near Milan, Georgia, for some weeks there has been no meat or Richmond papers say, occurred en raw. Exchanged prisoners describes it as follows : -

The men are reduced to living skeletons; almost shoeless, hatless, shirtless; men, with no other garments than overcoats; men whose skins are blackened by dirt, and hang on protruding bones, loosely as bark on trees; men whose very presence is simply disgust-ing: exhaling odor so fetid it almost stops the breath of those unaccustom. ed to it. The reports of the rebel surgeons, show that, for a period of months through which these reports extend, there was a constant monotonous complaint against the treatment to which last stage of emaciation from chronic diarrhea received no nourishment, and starved to death, of course,

reject, while others suffering from gangrene and ulcers were compelled to the Yankees. fester in putridity, without even suffi-cient water to cleanse their loathsome sores for week after week. The dis- tion, calling out all the males of these eased and dying were kept without shelter, and many without clothing, on the bare ground, exposed to the torrid sun and rains at all times, in total disregard of the earnest and almost despairing appeals of kind-hearted physifrom Andersonville was made 5,000 victims had been buried, uncoffined in the shallow trenches near the prison. BALTIMORE, November 26 The correspondent of the Baitimore American, under date of Annapolis, last eve-

ning, says:
"Two of the first vessels composing Colonel Mulford's fleet of transports arrived here to-day, with the paroled men from Savannah-the steamers Atlantic and Blackstone. The former had on board 649 living skeletons and eight dead bodies; nine others were buried on the passage. Such was the wretched state of these poor men, that our surgeons were themselves appalled at the awful sight. Not a man among the number but what had to be sent to the hospital, and many to leave it only for the grave. The 500 on the Blackstone were in a better condition, and made the welkin ring when they

Sherman across the Oconee River Panic in Georgia and South Carolina-Efforts to Cut off and Surround Sher-

New York, Nov. 29 .- Late rebel papers give additional information reshow the separate movements of the respective columns under Generals Howard and Slocum. Both of them, Howard and Slocum. Both of them, it is admitted by the rebel papers, are Suppression of News in Richmond P. COLONEL: Allow me to present you, well across the Oconce River. The in behalf of the donors, this beautiful report that Milledgville has been occu-Basket, an emblem of purity and a to pied is confirmed, and the destruction

The panic created both in Georgia

guard you always in the future, as they train; the freight trains were turned

The Augusta Dispatch, of the 21 t. pose of concentrating our forces there, and the raid on the Central Railroad

HOOD REPULSED AT COLUMBIA

NASHVILLE, November 28.

The situation is interesting. Rumors on the Nashville & Chattanooga Railand a half in his carriage to vote, and known to either the rebels or the loyfinally, when his vote came, a poor al people of the country, have been on given for Mr. Lincoln was in Massary to the statute. Belmont, with all ally were for a successful invasion of anywhere given against Mr. Lincoln

Pacts and Pancion of the Rebal Press Militia of Georgia and South Caroline

NEW YORK, November 28 .- Notat Savannah: For months they have and the newspapers of Richmond to been deprived of sufficient palatable conceal advices of Sherman's movefood, and the little they received had ments, they can not avoid disclosing been rarely cooked, because, in a coun- a great deal in regard to them, but forbade them adequate fires. At the have all they were willing to tell up to last Friday. An engagement, the flour given to the prisoners, and sweet Wednesday on the west side of the potatoes in lieu thereof have been eat. Oconee River, near Toomsboro, where the Central Georgia Railroad crosses the river, between the rebels and a large force of Sherman's cavalry, in which, of course, the Union troops were repulsed.

They were said to have been still on following day. The Augusta Consti-tutionalist says the railroad bridge over the river was burned by them on

last Sunday.

The report of the burning of Milledgeville is said, by the Richmond editors, to lack confirmation, though it is believed that a portion of Sher-man's force has been there; but in the the sick were subjected. Men in the Savannah News, of the 23d instant, a dispatch reiterates that it was captured on last Monday, and that the State House, Governor's mansion and peni-Rations which a strong man would tentiary there were burned, and the town of Gordon was also captured by

The Governors of South Carolina and Georgia have issued a proclama-States between 16 and 55.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says the Yankee Government can well afford to pay \$1,000,000 per day for the information which the Richmond papers furnish to to it gratis, cians for their relief. Before the change regarding the movements of Sherman in Georgia. "

News by Way of Roger A. Pryor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The lates information from Sherman is, probably, that from Ex-General Roger A Pryor, a prisoner, who was brought here to-day, and lodged in the Old Capitol Prison. He was captured last Sunday near Petersburg. Generals who were present during a conversa tion with him, say he admitted that Sherman had captured Macon and Milledgeville, and that there was but little doubt, from the rapid progress he was making, that he had capt ared Augusta, and would encounter nothing serious to impede his march to the sea board; that with Augusta in his possession, the South would be cut off from Riehmond, and no troops could be sent from Lee to reinforce Savannah. General Pryor talked freely and the South now regarded Gen. Sherman with more alarm than any other officer in the service of the United States, and that the presses of the South would not be so communicative as heretofore, regarding Sherman's movement; he had understood it was reported that garding Sherman's movement. They Sherman had liberated a number of prisoners and armed them, but that the rumor needed confirmation.

pers-Sherman Believed to be Silll Marching on.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Post's Washington special states that Richmond papers of Saturday suppress the latest news from Georgia, but there are politan, Lovejoy and Belmont hotels, and country. May this remind you and South Carolina, by the march of indications that Sherman is still suc-

A special messenger just arrived here from Savannah, reports that no A fleet is ready to co-operate with Sherman on the seacoast of Georgia.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. The following incident is taken from

General SEYMOUR'S report: A Rebel prisoner asked a clean shirt

NEWSPAPERS.

Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper and most amply only some desultory skirmishing, and, a year, without putting into it someas we have no intelligence from the thing that is worth the subscription Where the golden star of friendship sets no more." front to-day, we infer that nothing seprice. Every parent whose son is I thank you for this beautiful prize. rious has occurred. We still hold Co-away from him at school should be Years hence I shall look back with lumbia, all statements to the contrary supplied with a newspaper. I well thousand, all his cannon but two, a pleasure to the hour, and remember it notwithstanding; and all our fortifica- remember what a difference there was large portion of his arms; his vast as one of those pleasant paths we tions on the south side of Duck river between those of my schoolmates who wagon train, loaded with spoils, and sometimes cross on this rough road of are still in our hands. We have aban- had and those who had not access to doned Shelbyville and the rebels are newspapers. Other things being equal, Cloths or Cassimeres; leave your said to occupy the town. As Shelby- the first were always decidedly supeville is only six miles from Wartrace, rior to the last, in debate and composition, at least. The reason is plain; We have met the enemy and they road, it is probable the enemy will enthey had command of more factaare ours." Isn't it glorious. The best deavor to cut our communication with Youth will peruse a newspaper with told you so." If they have been lookthing, starving with hunger, and far joke of yesterday was the challenging Chattanooga. I doubt not we shall delight when they will read nothing ing for Sherman so long, they ought from supplies. Their condition is, inof Belmont. He had waited an hour hold that line of road. We have re-

The heavist majority anywhere his brass, could not swear to the con-trary, and drove away without voting.

The Republicans are wild. The greatThe Republicans are wild. The great-C. L. Olde, Esq. will accept of thirty thousand! Springfald Re-

Fairfield County Teachers' Institute. LANCASTER, OHIO, Nov. 26th, 1864.

Pursuant to a call, a number of Times Correspondent says in reference withstanding the anxiety unmistaka. Teachers met at the room of the Board to our prisoners now being exchanged bly evinced by the rebel authorities of Examiners and organized by appointing David Stalter, President, and

G. L. Sites Serretare. Thereupon, the President stated that the object of the meeting was to organ-

ize a County Teachers' Institute. On motion of J. C. Harper, it was resolved that the Institute be held in Lancaster, Ohio, commencing December 27, 1864, and be continued during the week.

On motion of Jno. L. Himes, to pppoint a committee of two to select topics for reports, the President appointthe west side of the Oconee on the ed Jno. L. Himes and J. C. Hartzler, The Committee reported the follow-

ing topics, which were assig ed to a number of Teachers throughout the county: Introduction of Music into Common

Schools, Alfred Little.

Corporal Punishment, Isaac Roose. Joint Education of the sexes, Proff. G. Fleming.

Relation between Teacher and Paent, G. L. Sites.

Qualification of Teachers, David Stalter.

Reading, T. Collins. Cleanliness and Ventilation, John L.

On teaching Mental Arithmetic, G. W. Welsh.

School Government, John W. Hos. Primary Instruction, M. Brobst.

Bible reading in school, Miss N. Kate Jackson. Composition writing, Miss Hattie Shu-

Politeness, Miss Maggie Duncan. On motion, the President was re-

uested to name one person in each ownship to act as an executive committee, with a request to solicit all the teachers within their respective town. ships to attend the Institute.

Thereupon, the President appointed the following persons said committee: Hocking-Jas. Cunningham; Amanda-G. W. Welsh; Clearcreek-Wm_ Wolf; Madison-Martin Miller; Richland-T. T. Baker ; Liberty- Wm . Jenkins ; Greenfield-J. D. Hummell ; amply, with frankness, remarking that Pleasant-N. P. Stevenson; Berne-John Brehm; Walnut-A. B. Fry . Rushereck-L. W. Leckron; Bloom -Smith, of Lithopolis.

Lectures will also be delivered by others during the session.

Arrangements will be made to entertain all female teachers from the country, free of charge.

An invitation is extended to ALL tenchers in this and adjoining counties, and it is earnestly hoped they will participate.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet Dec. 27, 1864.

DAVID STALTER, Pres, GEO. L. SITES, Sec'y.

The Man Lincoln Is.

Senator sherman in a recent speech at Sandusky, thus spoke of President

I know Old Abe, and I tell you. there is not at this hour a more patriotic, or a truer man living than that man Abraham Lincoln. Some say he for a young comrade, whose fresh but is an imbecile; but he not only held his. nando Wood Copperheads to help them. off homes. May the God of Battle the enemy tapped the road ten miles blood stained bandages told of a recent own in his debates with Douglas whose protect you, and the angels of Heaven east of Macon, and destroyed a lumber amputation just above the knee. One power is admitted, and whom I considof the Sanitary Commission gave the ered the ablest intellect in the United have in the past, at Shiloh, Stone back in haste. Heavy canonading and shirt, but said the boy must first be States Senate, but got a little the betmusketry firing was heard east of Gor-dop. It was supposed Gen. Wayne, any of those women yonder." A kind and slow, but when he puts his foot looking woman from Philadelphia was down, it is with the determination and that he was direct from Richmond, of fate. May the star of destiny lead edgeville had been entirely evacuated asked if she was willing to wash a certainty with which our generals by our forces before the enemy enter- Rebel prisoner. "Certainly," was the take their steps, and like them, when prompt reply, "I have a son in the he takes a city, he never gives it up. Union army, and should like to have This firm old man is noble and kindsomebody wash him." With a towel hearted, he is a child of the peoplein the same light in which the master perverse after Providence has been, for the same light in which the master peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such an at peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such an at peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such an at peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such an at peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such an at peace; where oft in childhood you says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such as a says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such as a says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such as a says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on their guard against just such as a says: The movement of Sherman on in a tin basin, she cheerfully walked on the says a says in the oot to disturb the amputated leg, she condemned, works more hours than gently removed the old shirt and began any other President that ever octo wash him; but the tenderness of a cupiod the chair. His solicitude for mother's heart was at work, and she the public welfare is never ceasing. I began to cry over him, saying that she differed from him at first myself, but all Europe, and the angel peace shall ta or Savannah.

reign over the land; then you may mingle with us again in the enjoyment impostrant from TENNESSEE! to ask God to bless her for her true, patriotic, kind hearted man. All kindness to him. The scene was too his faults and mistakes you have seen. much for the bystanders, and they left All his virtues you never can know. the Northern mother and the Southern His patience in labor is wonderful. GENERAL THOMAS RE-INFORCED. son to their sacred grief, wishing that He works far harder than any man in tears could blot out the sin of this re-bellion and the blood of this unnatur-nation, look at it; he has all the bills to sign passed by Congress. No one can be appointed to any office without his approval; no one can be punished without the judgment receives his signature, and no one pardoned without swap off such a man as this, my countrymen, for McClellan, idle incompetent and unwilling, would, in my opinion, be a very poor trade.

15 IT SO,

That you want a good suit of clothes? Then call at Rising's and select your measures and he will get you up a first class suit, fat prices that will prove sat. isfatory. Trout & Donavan are allways ready to give entire satisfaction.

Clothing! Clothing!

Those in want of Clothing, Ready-Made, or made to order, will do well to leave their measures at I. LEVY'S Store, Mr. GEARHART MILLER is always ready to get you up a first class At !